

BSU Now Seeks Black Students, Not Athletes

By ELLEN ESSIG
Kemel Staff Writer

"Do it again, Texas Western, do it again!" That phrase—one which did not sit too well with UK basketball fans—symbolized the sentiments of black students here one year ago.

But this year the University community hasn't been and won't be "pestered" by such annoyances. A shift in Black Students Union ideology has led the group to emphasize recruitment of black students, not athletes. (This central goal is evident in the new BSU policy statement printed on page four of yesterday's Kemel.)

"Instead," said Marshall Jones, "we are trying to de-emphasize the sports thing—we realize that this is an educational institution, and we will mainly encourage enrollment of black students of academic merit."

Jones, the new charismatic BSU leader, attended Antioch College for two years and then travelled as a jazz organist with several big-name bands, and now heads a jazz group in Lexington. He is studying sociology at UK.

"What we are striving for is educational relevancy and more community involvement," Jones explained.

Giving credibility to that fact is BSU support of the grape boycott, the San Francisco State College BSU, the Nigeria-Biafra relief drive, and the American Association of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers.

Jones was somewhat hesitant in replying, when asked to assess past BSU progress. He finally said, "Our demands that the University has satisfied have really been pretty irrelevant to white students."

In reference to future BSU demands, Jones stated that the BSU will not "accept any half-way compromises."

"We need funds," he continued. "We can't get anything done without funds. We will also ask for a separate office for our use; right now we are sharing one with the YMCA. We also would like to see University sponsorship for us to travel to important black conferences."

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 19, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 99



Dark Of The Moon

Julie Anne Beasley plays Barbara Allen in "Dark of the Moon," opening Friday at the Guignol Theatre. The play, based on the folksong "Barbara Allen," is directed by Charles Dickens.

Kemel Photo by Dick Ware

Peace Speaker Urges Non-Violent Revolt

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kemel Staff Writer

An official of the Fellowship of Reconciliation said here Tuesday night that society's "violence" calls for a reaction of "non-violent revolution."

Ron Young, youth director of the pacifist fellowship, told a meeting of the Lexington Peace Council, "We must free people to think about new things."

Young asserted that contemporary society exhibits three forms of violence, all of which, he claimed, make a nonviolent revolution desirable.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation official identified the three forms of violence as:

▶ "War, war-making and war preparation."

▶ "Economic violence"—inequality in the distribution of wealth.

▶ "Political violence"—the use of political power to deny basic rights.

Young challenged the 25 people present to determine "what courses are being offered in this university that relate to war or war preparation."

He said social change should be achieved through normal channels if possible. If it is not possible, he added, demonstrations are necessary.

Young encouraged members of his audience to work with the American Friends Service Committee, the Vocation for Social Change and the Radical Education Project.

He said, "The root of problems are much closer than we thought. We now know we don't have to go down South to fight segregation, or to Washington to protest the Vietnam war."

Muhammad Ali:

The Time For Black-White Separation Is Now

By FRANK COOTS
and GUY MENDES

After viewing "Cassius Le Grand," a film depicting the former heavyweight champion's transition from Cassius Clay to Muhammad Ali, the Muslim "student" responded to or, rather, preached at questions thrown to him during the College Editors Conference in Washington last weekend.

"Uncle Tom'n and being afraid is over. It is going to get worse and worse and worse. It is like an eight-month pregnant woman whose baby is kicking. He wants to be free, she is paining. If they don't separate, both will die."

"Now black America is kicking and white America is paining. It's time for a separation."

Ali was asked if separation is necessary for black unity.

"Unity means separation. If we are all together, that automatically means separation."

When Ali is asked a question that touches on his religious beliefs, he responds by delivering a seeming sermonette.

"Blacks and Whites will never get along," and his voice rises and takes the intonation of a country minister.

"By nature Blacks and Whites are opposites. If something is your opposite, it is automatically your opposition. It is best to stay with your own. Integra-

tion won't work. It's against nature. Your people don't want it."

"I am sure no intelligent white man or woman in this audience in his or her right white mind, want black boys or black girls coming to marry their sons or daughters. Every man wants a son who looks like himself."

"It's not hate I'm talking, it's peace. Separation is the law of God."

He made it clear, however, that what he wants is "equal" separation and not token "equality."

Ali makes it a point to throw in a smattering of his religious beliefs with every answer he give. Likewise, he never misses a chance to praise Eliza Muhammad, the Black Muslim leader.

Ali said Eliza is the originator of the "black awareness" philosophy: "Everything going today is all Eliza Muhammad's programs but they won't give him credit for it."

The Muslims are working for a separate black state, but Ali says he cannot give the "details." "You'll have to ask Eliza about that."

Ali is not, however, completely close-mouthed.

"We believe we should own land, grow food and control our destiny. If the Whites today closed the grocery stores, we would starve to death. We are taught no people can be free and independent without land."

He implied that the time Blacks spent under slavery is more than enough payment of gaining land of their own:

"We have worked 310 long years and 16 hours a day without a payday."

Ali sees a need for unity (under Eliza, of course) among Blacks today. He said "we must have one leader. We have too many leaders."

"We are fighting for justice and equality but we have different approaches. We have black people who all are fighting a common oppressor—white America. When the master gets us he doesn't ask what religion or group we belong to, he just starts whipping black heads."

Someone asked Ali if you have to be Black to be a Muslim.

"No sir. Anybody can be a Muslim if they can live the life, believe in the holy Koran, worship Allah, pray five times a day, bathe twice a day, quit eating all pork and follow the honorable Eliza Muhammad—and I'm sure you don't want to do all that."

As for his draft situation, Ali said, "I wouldn't leave the country just because I have to do five years in jail. That would kill everything I stand for."

"I would be more in jail out of the country. I'd miss my family, soul music, good food and I can convert all the Blacks in the jails. They will have to listen to me day and night."

He does feel that he is "being made an example of for other Blacks."

"I'm not allowed to work in America or leave America. Home of the brave, land of the free."

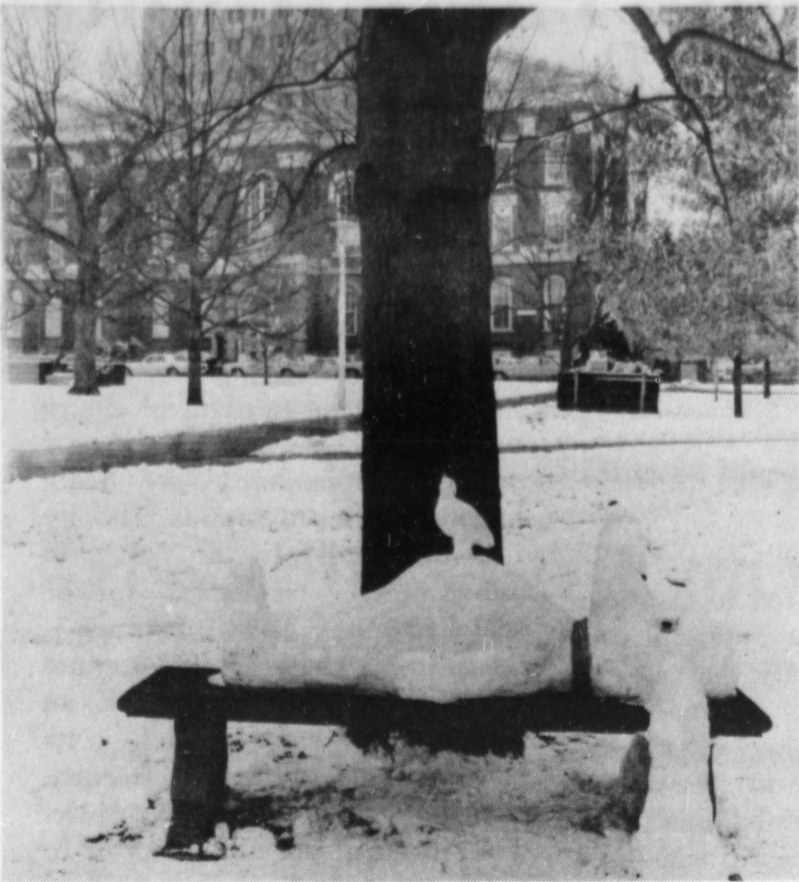
Later, in the lobby of the hotel where he spoke, Ali was demonstrating how he could deliver a punch in 4/100 of a second.

"The worst thing they did to me was to take away my title."

An old man in the crowd then cried out, "You're still a champ."

So Ali starts again, "You recognize that, there are people like you all across the country..."

This article is the second in a series of reports on the United States Student Press Association's annual College Editors Conference which was held over the weekend in Washington, D.C. A rare briefing at the CIA and a definition of black separation by former CORE director Roy Innis will be the topics of other reports.



Hang On
Snoopy

Contemplating life, the Peanuts philosophy and the coming ball season, "Our Hero" Snoopy lies peacefully on a campus bench after the weekend's wintry blasts. He had more than the pesky ice bird on his chest to worry about, however, Tuesday, as the sun came out to change snow dogs to puddles.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason.

Dr. Malott To Speak Friday On Problems Of Mass Learning

Dr. Richard W. Malott, director of the undergraduate program at Western Michigan University, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in 139 Chemistry-Physics.

Addressing the theme "Blueprint for Educational Revolution: A Behaviorelic Presentation," Dr. Malott will discuss one approach to the problem of mass education which concerns the application of laboratory learning principles in classroom teaching.

Dr. Malott reportedly believes that grades which students achieve should reflect how much the student has learned in the course rather than how long it has taken him to learn it.

Approximately 99 percent of his students are said to achieve A grades.

The lecture, sponsored by the psychology department and Psi Chi—a psychology honorary fraternity—will be a "psychedelic presentation" of a general technique which Dr. Malott suggests should be applied to mass educa-

tion, not specifically to psychology.

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Board Sets Graduate Programs

The Board of Trustees Tuesday approved the establishment of two new graduate programs, agreed to cooperate with the Tennessee Valley Authority to develop agricultural resources and accepted a portrait of former University President John W. Oswald.

Graduate credits will now be

offered in entomology and pharmaceutical sciences, leading toward master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in both areas.

The University's agricultural resource agreement with TVA will cover a four-year period from 1969-73. It is designed to expand and intensify services offered far-

mers by the University and to introduce TVA experimental fertilizers.

A heavy-oil portrait of Dr. Oswald, retouched to meet with the satisfaction of the trustee committee in charge of procuring the portrait, has been added to the collection of portraits of the University's other five presidents which now line the board room in the Administration Building.

Series On Drug Use To Organize Tonight

The cellular system and drug abuse will be the focus of a series of lectures and discussions led by Dr. Don Knapp, of pharmacology, at Koinonia House in the coming weeks.

An orientation session will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Koinonia House for all interested stu-

dents to arrange time for future meetings. The lecture course will be limited to 25 participants.

Excalibur Wins In Quiz Bowl

Third round Quiz Bowl action saw Excalibur romp to a 315 to 30 victory over the Young Republicans Tuesday night in the eight-match set.

Farmhouse scored over Gamma Phi Beta 120 to 110 in a squeaker and Phi Tau rolled over the Absolutes, 100 to 30.

Les Miserables downed Kappa Sig by 140 to 60 in the Tuesday night play, while the Predatory Mundanes triumphed over Tau Kappa Epsilon 195 to 55.

Zeta Tau Alpha scored over the Bored of Trustees team, 110 to 90 and Haggins' Heroes won over the Tri Delts 160 to 10.

Kappa Alpha Theta also moved forward in the division.

The next Quiz Bowl round will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 245 Student Center.

The eight lectures will attempt to give the average student sufficient knowledge of normal cell functions and biochemical and physiological processes to intelligently discuss the implications of drug intake.

Dr. Knapp has done extensive work in the area of drugs and has worked in San Francisco and South America on the clinical implications of drug use.

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Student Information Team

Student Information Team is a student organization which carries the story of the University of Kentucky to the high school seniors of the state and encourages these students, particularly the academically outstanding, to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the state university. SIT derives its existence from the idea that the above purpose can best be carried out by a University of Kentucky student returning to his or her native area and giving the high school students an idea of University of Kentucky life from the students' point of view. Members of SIT will be expected to attend one evening training session, at which time a representative from the Office of School Relations will discuss the program and explain what you will do as a member.

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Toward Guaranteeing Students Their Rights

The University Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs has taken a bold step encompassing a great deal of work in proposing the Student Bill of Rights to be added to the Student Code. The code, a recent measure which served the useful purpose of officially negating the in loco parentis doctrine in favor of treating students as adults, unfortunately contained inborn weaknesses.

The most obvious manifestation of this occurred last semester when

"Only in a free and open society of mutual trust and respect can students and faculty effectively examine old ideas and search for new ones. To limit the academic community to what is approved and accepted, and to restrict intellectual inquiry to what is safe and sure is to hinder the quest for knowledge. Where closed doors exist, closed minds will be produced."

two students, Allen Holmgren and Eric Friedlander, were suspended temporarily by the University after they were arrested off-campus on drug charges. The fact that Holmgren and Friedlander were disciplined under a vague provision in the code dealing with endangering the University community demonstrated that the code could not restrain the University administration from forcing students to face the double jeopardy of the law and the University.

The bill of rights should help to eliminate some such situations by spelling out student rights. While it contains many well-conceived provisions and is based on the highest of ideals, it does contain some of the very weaknesses it should attempt to repair. The most serious weaknesses are found in vague phrasing, which as in the code itself, can be construed in almost any way depending upon the whims of whoever is doing the interpreting.

Among the offending passages is one providing that the "Dean of Students may disclose the student's (disciplinary) record without his consent if the national interest, legal compulsion or the safety of people or property is involved." The reason for the stating of the middle condition is obvious, the latter is understandable but the basis for including the first is questionable. Some people would interpret an investigation of a student by the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee as being in the national interest, but this certainly should not be allowed. This part, then, should be deleted because any legitimate perusal of a student's record as far as the "national interest" is concerned will come through legal channels.

Another provision states, "A student has the right to freedom of speech, which includes the right to picket or demonstrate for a cause, subject to the restriction that he act in an orderly and peaceful manner and in no way interfere with the proper functioning of the University." But just what exactly is "the proper functioning of the University"? Is it the operation of a calm, scholarly place removed

from the cares of the world as has been proposed by Jacques Barzun? Or is it a place where the various ideologies of the political spectrum are permitted to clash in whatever form arises, as has been proposed by others? The moral again is the vagueness of the phrase, something that will permit arbitrary interpretation of the bill of rights and afford no real protection to students.

The same points could be raised in relation to a phrase which provides that speakers invited to ap-

composition—six faculty members and three students on a board dealing with student rights. It seems only in keeping with the spirit represented by such progressive measures as the Student Bill of Rights that students should have a strong voice in the running of those aspects of the University which affect primarily them. Composition of the board therefore should be at least half students.

The method by which the students are appointed to the board represents another potential problem. As is presently the case, the kind of students normally appointed to boards here are the ones you invariably find surrounding you every time you happen to take a crib course. If the Student Rights Board is to have any meaning, a way must be found to have aware and independent-minded students appointed. Leaving the appointments in the hands of the President can mean the board will be composed of complacent and well-trained students who will never cause any problems by taking issue with administrative decisions. We admit we don't have the solution to this problem, but unless it is solved, one very important part of the bill, the Student Rights Board, could be useless.

In dealing with the right of privacy of students, the Bill of Rights states that "When a Univer-

The Proposed Bill of Rights

pear on campus "shall be relevant to the educational mission of the University in the providing of opportunity for open-minded, objective evaluation and dissemination of knowledge." Can any speaker be irrelevant to the educational process? Some state legislators, administrators and faculty members would say so.

A similar problem is encountered in the section dealing with freedom of the student press. One phrase here provides that the newspaper "will adhere to generally accepted canons of journalism" including the

"The University should establish an atmosphere in which students are free to speak out and to explore all issues that interest them. . . . Only by preserving the principle of academic freedom for its students can the University effectively fulfill its role as an institution of higher learning dedicated to teaching, service and research."

The Proposed Bill of Rights

sity official has reason to believe that a violation of a University or residence hall regulation has been, is being, or is about to be committed, he may intrude into and search a student's residence hall room only in the presence of the student or upon written authorization from an official designated by the Dean of Students for that purpose."

While the bill states that such

"The University should not only educate its students to participate in and contribute to a democratic society, but . . . it should also establish such a society itself. In doing so, it cannot tolerate discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin within its walls . . ."

The Proposed Bill of Rights

authorization shall be issued only when an appropriate reason has been given, it leaves the basic decision concerning the invasion

progressive and enlightened view of the proper relationship between students and their University, it does contain some harmful provisions, which if not corrected could destroy its high-minded intent. These defects must be corrected before the bill of rights obtains final approval.

After all, perhaps the only thing worse than no student bill of rights is one which contains items that can be used against students in a manner directly opposed to its original intentions. Certain administrators here have shown themselves to be quite capable of this sort of thing.

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Inactivity Threatens 'Breakdown' Of State YD Clubs

By SY RAMSEY
FRANKFORT (AP) — While the state organization of young Republicans displays uninhibited exuberance—in the form of work-

News Analysis

shops and various meetings—its Democratic counterpart remains comparatively inactive.

The situation is due to more

than the mere fact that the GOP reigns at Frankfort for the first time in a generation. It has its roots in a difference of personalities and ideologies.

What bothers a number of young Democrats around Kentucky is that Clifford Smith Jr., of Frankfort, their president, has not called a statewide convention since 1966.

Several delegations have car-

ried their grievance to Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, titular head of the party. He has adopted a hands-off attitude.

The latest missive came from the UK Young Democratic Club in the form of a resolution calling for election of new officers for the state organization.

The group mentioned "a general breakdown of young Democrat clubs across the state due to inactivity."

It also "noted little cooperation on any projects attempted and a non-existent communication between the clubs and state president."

The young Democrats had held conventions every two years until the 1966 convention at Owensboro. In 1966 Smith's faction was able to obtain approval of a new constitution to get him elected president.

The current laws call for election of officers every four years. Young Democratic voters in general would seem to prefer yearly conventions and voting.

Delays Comment

Smith, who works in his father's law firm, said "it would take me 45 minutes to explain" the background and cross-currents that have led to criticism of him.

He said that in proper time he will issue a statement justifying his attitudes.

Smith expressed the belief previously that the governor has exerted too much domination over young Democrats—a logical premise in view of the behavior of some previous state administrations.

But now that Republicans are in power, the picture seemingly has changed. Some young Democrats claim no adult is in an authoritative position to impose his will on them.

This view is subject to argument, since Ford, former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, state Chairman J. R. Miller and even former Gov. Bert Combs appear in positions to dominate the youths if they made the effort.

Local Actives

The sluggish stance of the state organization contrasts sharply with activities on a local basis.

Young Democrats at Louisville, Lexington and in Northern Kentucky have been making themselves heard as well as seen in the past year—especially during the campaigns Eugene McCarthy and the late Robert F. Kennedy in the 1968 presidential race.

The only statewide youth event that dissidents can recall was a picnic and rally at the Smith farm for Democratic senatorial nominee Katherine Peden—shortly before last November's election.

Czech Students Quietly Voice Protest At Soviet Occupation

Student International Press Service

In the early days of last year it was the young Czechs especially who caused the "Czechoslovakian question" to burst upon the Western press. They were the creators, or at least the promoters, of the "new trend" for that country of eastern Europe.

In August it was youth, workers and students together, who opposed desperate scorn to the Russian tanks invading the national territory. At the start of this year it is from them again—the unyielding university students of Prague—that protest is heard, even if less loud, against the directives laid down for the government and the Czechoslovak party by the Soviet occupiers.

In November, when they were forced to abandon a mass anti-Soviet demonstration, the Prague university students held a "sit-in" lasting for several days. It took place at the same time as the work of the Communist Party Central Committee, which was to end with acceptance of the course of action laid down by Moscow. On the 16th of the month, the universities of Olomouc and Leberec were occupied, as well as the Agricultural College in Prague where 3,500 students are enrolled.

There were continual meetings in the occupied faculties, action committees and committees for cooperation between universities and factories. This unrest seemed to show that the policy of liberalization begun in January and brusquely inter-

rupted by the Russian tanks was still alive and kicking.

At a strictly university level—which is all that is at present conceded to the combative young Czechs—students and professors have drawn up a "list of claims" in view of the proposed reform law. Such concepts include autonomy, co-management, and participation.

In Czechoslovakia there exist student parliaments at university, city and national levels. The most politically orientated organizations, they were formed last May from the split with the Union of Socialist Youth to emphasize the new trends toward democratization.

Tous says: "We should like to establish contact and collaboration with other students and

young people of the world. We have been isolated for too long. But we are definitely critical of a certain ideological imperialism evinced by groups of the Student Movement in western Europe."

Last spring Prague was invaded by scores of members of the German Socialist League, followers of Rudi Dutschke, who were all convinced they could teach the young Czechs "how to start a revolution."

Thus it appears that Czech university students are aiming to democratize the socialist society in which they live. But the facts seem to give the lie to such ambitions and the students as well seem to be in for heavy pressures "to normalize the situation also in the Czech universities."

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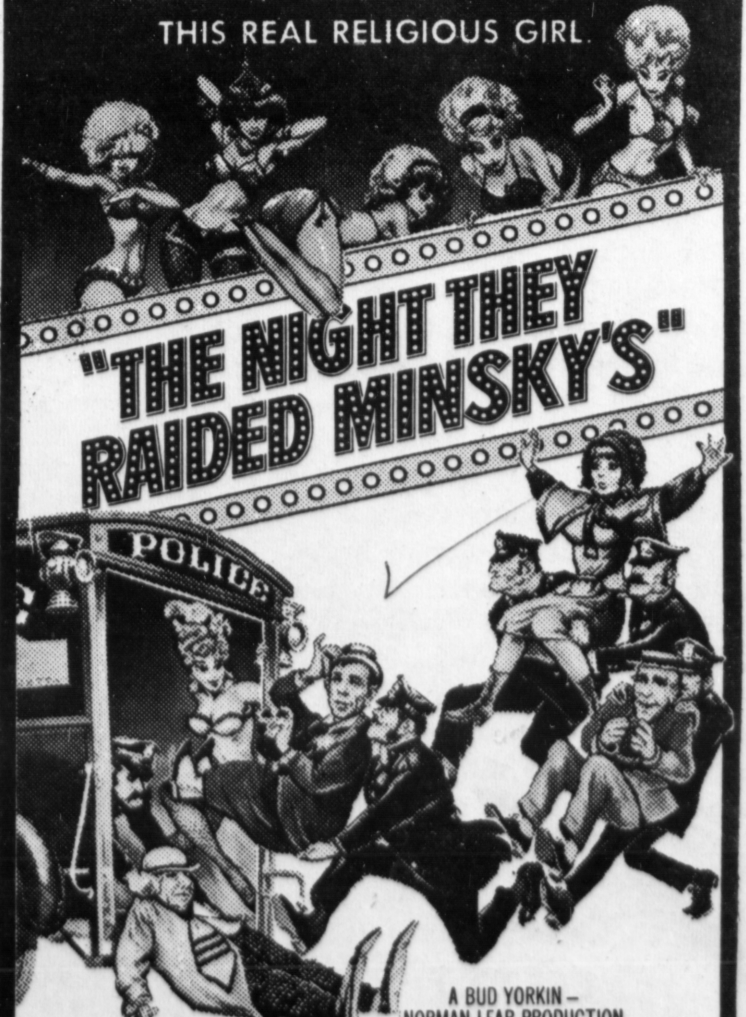
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Surge To 42-32 Win

Blue Tide Downs SAE For Campus IM Title



Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

*Blue Tide
Wins It All*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Keith Simmons drives past the Blue Tide defender for a layup in the All-Campus Intramural basketball championship Tuesday night. Blue Tide, on a second half surge, downed SAE 42-32 for the campus title. Tide's Wayne Cooper paced the win by scoring 12 points. The Tide is composed of basketball players from the 12th Region of Kentucky, except for one player from Lexington Lafayette.

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Kernel Sports Editor

Surprising Blue Tide wound up with the biggest surprise of the season Tuesday night by upending Sigma Alpha Epsilon 42-32 for the All-Campus Intramural Basketball championship.

Blue Tide, composed of members from Kentucky's 12th school-boy basketball region (with one exception), brought its season to an end with an 11-0 record. The Tide had advanced to the finals with a win over Moreland Raiders Thursday.

SAE mounted a lead in the early stages of the game on the hot shooting of Jeff Kerr and Steve Graves. SAE led 15-8, then the Blue Tide surged ahead 18-17.

Tide Lead By 2 At Half

Tide upped the advantage to 25-21, but Scotty Wilson's 18-foot jumper before the buzzer gave Tide a slim two-point lead at the half, 25-23.

Tide again gained a four-point advantage, but Kerr's short jumper and Wilson's two free throws put SAE within one at 27-26.

But from that point, the game belonged to Blue Tide. The Tide

outscored SAE 8-0 in the following stretch to take a commanding 35-26 lead with less than three minutes remaining in the game. SAE's floor mistakes prevented the gaining of any ground, and they finally dropped the decision by 10 points.

Wayne Cooper paced the Tide win with 12 points. Gary Powell was right behind him with 11 points. Jerry Burgess scored eight, Steve O'Conner had six, Steve Hilton tallied three and Mark Wesley finished with two.

Kerr was high-point man for SAE with 16 points. Graves tossed in nine points, Wilson had three and Keith Simmons and Jim Richardson each wound up with two points.

Nads Win Consolation

The Nads overpowered Moreland's Raiders in the consolation game, 48-30.

Donnie Tucker sparked the Nads with 21 points. Teammates Dave Upchurch and Lowell Watson each came through with 10 points.

Jim Nein took scoring honors for the Raiders with 14 points.

UK Sixth In AP Poll

The Associated Press

UK's loss to Florida Saturday cost the Wildcats a chance at the second position in this week's Associated Press major college basketball poll. The Wildcats fell to sixth place.

Santa Clara's Broncos moved into the runner-up position behind UCLA as part of a wholesale shuffle resulting from the 12 losses suffered by members of the ranking teams last week.

In the latest vote by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters, UCLA remained a unanimous choice for first place. The Bruins boosted their record to 19-0 in last week's action by trouncing Washington State 83-59 in their only start.

Santa Clara, third a week ago, advanced one place after beating San Francisco 72-47 for its 21st victory without a loss.

North Carolina, beaten by South Carolina, slipped one notch to third. The upset also resulted in the advancement of South Carolina to the No. 12 spot. The Gamecocks were not ranked last week.

La Salle, 20-1, climbed one position to fourth while Davidson also moved up one notch to fifth.

St. John's of New York, Duquesne, Purdue and Ohio State complete the Top Ten in that order. St. John's claimed two positions while Duquesne rushed up from the 13th spot. Purdue, beaten by Ohio State 88-85, slipped one notch while the Buckeyes soared from 16th to 10th.

Villanova held 11th place. After South Carolina in 12th position came Louisville, Tulsa, Tennessee, Colorado, Illinois and Marquette.

The Top 20, with first place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 15, and total points for the first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA	40	19-0	800
2. Santa Clara	19-2	689	
3. North Carolina	19-2	596	
4. LaSalle	20-1	557	
5. Davidson	20-2	470	
6. Kentucky	17-3	395	
7. St. John's, N.Y.	18-3	340	
8. Duquesne	15-2	247	
9. Purdue	14-4	226	
10. Ohio State	17-3	179	
11. Villanova	17-3	174	
12. South Carolina	17-3	156	
13. Louisville	16-3	143	
14. Tulsa	18-4	110	
15. New Mex. State	21-2	101	
16. Kansas	18-4	64	
17. Tennessee	15-3	41	
18. Colorado	17-4	39	
19. Illinois	14-4	34	
20. Marquette	17-4	19	

RCA On Campus Interviews

MARCH 4

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Berea 'Pinnacle' Moves Upward With New Editor

By MARILYN BLAKESLEE
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Since the brief shut-down a month ago of the Berea College

newspaper, the Pinnacle, new editor Jim Dura is going onward and upward and former editor Gary Abrams is going in the op-

posite direction—underground.

Abrams resigned as editor-in-chief when Berea's governing body decided to put the paper on a voluntary subscription basis. He presently is working on an underground mimeographed sheet, which will be ready for publication in a couple of weeks.

Abrams' main complaint as Pinnacle editor stemmed from a special committee formed behind his back to decide on action against the paper. The effort was viewed as a result of student dissatisfaction with the liberal policies of the newspaper.

While some of the former staff are working with Abrams for the underground sheet, most of the other staff members have gone back to work on the Pinnacle.

The new editor—a former Pinnacle sports editor—and his staff plan to put the official paper out on a bi-monthly basis.

The one issue so far published under the new editorship appears to have been successful—76 percent of Berea College students voluntarily have kept their subscription payment on the term bill, editor Dura said.

The Pinnacle editors restrict "biased" statements to the new signed-editorial page, which will have no editorial policy but that of "freedom of opinion." Under the new policy, Dura feels the pa-

per will have more editorial leeway.

Since the paper will be financed on a voluntary subscription basis, faculty members, who formerly received the paper free, also will have to subscribe.

If the Pinnacle runs into

"deep" financial problems, Dura said, the president of the college has offered funds to back it up.

Berea College is also planning to form a board of publications. Dura feels that eventually the paper will return to a compulsory subscription basis.

Firm 'Never Committed' To Sell Here For Pessin

By Associated Press

The man who helped reorganize the Fasig-Tipton Co. testified Tuesday his firm never committed itself to conduct regular thoroughbred sales here for Dr. Arnold Pessin.

In fact, L. P. Doherty said, he resigned as a Fasig-Tipton director when he learned the firm had agreed to hold a dispersal sale for Pessin last month.

Doherty testified in the U. S. District Court trial of a \$30 million anti-trust suit filed by Pessin and Rex Ellsworth after the sale of Maine Chance Farm to the UK Research Foundation.

They claim the foundation, the Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York conspired to keep them from buying the farm because they were going to use it for horse sales in competition with Keeneland.

Doherty, 57, said the Fasig-Tipton board of directors considered last year the prospect of holding a dispersal sale in January for Pessin and others and rejected the idea.

Later, he said, he learned that the board's executive committee had reversed that ruling.

Doherty said he opposed holding regular sales here because of lack of facilities, lack of premium horses for sale and the possibility of difficult patrons.

Doherty said he opposed conducting Pessin's single January sale because "it was a pickup sale" and he felt it might harm the prestige of Fasig-Tipton.

Asked if a competing sales company could open in Central Kentucky in competition with Keeneland and make a profit, Doherty said, "definitely not."

Pessin had figured on acquiring half the gross income that Keeneland now has, earlier testimony in the trial revealed.

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Draft Lottery May Become Reality Before War's End

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird suggested Tuesday a lottery might be worked into the Selective Service System before the Vietnam war ends.

"I think there is a possibility," Laird said, "and that it should be considered."

Laird's top manpower aides told a news conference the lottery would be one means of erasing some inequities which make the draft so unpalatable to some of the nation's young men.

The Pentagon, these manpower specialists said, would like to get men near age 20, rather than closer to the normal age 26, top draft age under the current "oldest first" policy.

The problem is, Congress has insisted, that even on this basis oldest men within an age group should be taken first—which re-

sults in the drafting of more men born early in a particular year than those born later.

"This draft of the January babies ahead of the December babies just is not the practical way to run the draft program," Laird declared.

He implied that a lottery or "random selection" technique could be used to pick men in a certain age group, and said the Pentagon will soon recommend some changes in the current draft law. He did not specifically say the lottery provision would be among the recommendations although his comments suggested it.

The lottery of 19-year-olds was a proposal put before Congress in its overhaul of the draft law over a year ago but it was rejected.

"The draft law as currently written, I believe, must be changed and one of the first pieces of legislation which will be sent to Congress by the new administration will be in this area to do away with the inequities that presently exist in the Selective Service Act," Laird said.

Officials said short range improvements in the current draft system are being studied even as the Pentagon works toward a long-range goal set by President Nixon to develop an all volunteer military force.

Laird said the Pentagon has established a "project volunteer" study group looking toward an all volunteer armed forces. But a key assumption is that draft authority will be retained for emergency.

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Outstanding Women Named For AWS Women's Week

Six UK women have received awards as part of Wonderful World of Women Week.

Named as outstanding women students were Kelly Kurtz, senior sociology major and president of Keeneland Hall; Mary Lou Swope, a junior and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Beverly Benton, a senior and president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Honored as outstanding women faculty members were Dr. Doris Wilkinson, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Margaret Jones, assistant professor in the Spanish Department; and Sara Holroyd, assistant professor of music.

Wonderful World of Women Week is sponsored by Associated Women Students. The observance

was initiated last year through the efforts of Mrs. John W. Oswald, wife of the former UK president.

Three off-campus women also were chosen for recognition. They are Mrs. Jerry Johnson, a member of the board of directors of the Blue Grass School; Mrs. Lucy Winchester, a Lexingtonian and social secretary to Mrs. Richard Nixon; and Mrs. William S. Taylor, also of Lexington.

Associated Women Students, with the Campus Crusade for Christ, will sponsor a concert by The New Folk on Thursday night in the Agricultural Science Center Auditorium.

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